

"Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name, give glory." —Psalm 115:1.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. R. Voepel, Lutheran Church, Forestburg.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

NOT BEING SIDETRACKED

Mr. Moighen, it is said, refuses to accept the post of head of the railway Commission, and will not emerge again from private life unless as a member of parliament. He is determined to stick with his record and temperament. It will probably be disappointing in some quarters, where it may have been hoped that the appointment would permanently retire him from politics.

THE POWER TO REFUSE

The ministerial committee of the legislature proposes to so change the city charter that the mayor of the city will have power to refuse to call a public meeting in response to a petition, provided the council by a two-thirds vote approves the resolution.

The amendment sought would give the mayor this power if a bare majority of the aldermen approved refusal. As altered by the committee, the clause will make refusal less likely, and probably impossible, when the city is rigidly divided into wards at all events.

The present provision was put into the charter to enable the taxpayers to demand and secure the holding of a public meeting to discuss questions of serious importance, even against the will of the mayor and council. But conditions have arisen which were not then foreseen, and which show some modification of the provision is required.

The change proposed by the committee is perhaps as far as modification could go without destroying that section of the charter altogether and leaving it to council to say whether or not a meeting should be called. The effect of it is that the petitioners will be denied the right to call a meeting unless the majority of the members of council in order to compel the calling of a meeting. That seems a reasonable requirement.

IGNORING THE PRACTICALITIES

The Bennett Government is getting pretty good returns of bouquets and bricks from publication of editorials and letters to the press for having shut off trade with Russia.

Naturally the criticism comes mainly from those who hoped to sell something to the Soviet and those who profess to think that would be the best that this country could do. But neither party nor blame comes exclusively from one side of the political fence, and should the action of the Government be challenged in court the division will cut sharply across party lines.

One noteworthy fact is that those who approve the exclusion do so generally on the ground that Canada should no longer trade with Russia. God bless that man who thinks that.

From the other side is very much attention given to the economic effects of admitting Russian products to Canada. Thus the spokesmen for Manitoba and Ontario do not seem to be in the lead concerned in this. Alberta, however, and how it would be affected by admitting Russian antrachite at a price that would enable it to undersell and displace United States antrachite in the market.

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It has long been one of Edmonton's claims to distinction that it maintained a Symphony Orchestra that is the pride of the citizens and the envy of other and larger cities. That is no longer true, however, that unless a more generous measure of popular support is forthcoming for the organization at once, this distinction may be lost.

Concerts, like other good things, cost money. While, admittedly, money is scarce in these days of depression, it will

be a matter of deep and widespread regret, and something of a reflection also upon the city, if enough public-spirited citizens cannot be found to back the orchestra by subscriptions and by attending its concerts and thus make its continuance possible.

In times of monetary stress people are apt to forget that they may gain from art in a way that is far removed from business and of things which are only available when times are good. And the enjoyment of music can survive long after the flair for other amusements has passed.

Edmonton's Symphony Orchestra is an aggregation of professional musicians, the best of the best in Canada. The primary object is to present a series of concerts each season, and the members make no money out of the enterprise. On the other hand, they contribute their time and talents, for rehearsals and concerts, without pay; in hope of receiving a little love and a little glee pleasure to those who care to come and listen to them.

To maintain an organization of this kind involves a heavier expense than most can be aware of. Theatre rental, to be paid for the use of the hall, must be maintained, as are many other incidental which only money can provide. It is an open secret that the orchestra at the close of the season is facing a heavy deficit. Unless the public comes to the rescue, the members are responsible for the debt.

Should this season wind up with the members having to go down in their own pockets to pay the rent on their concert hall, there are no scars to bear a possibility that the concert will be repeated next season. The situation is therefore critical, and the wholehearted support of the public is required to make certain that Edmonton's Symphony Orchestra will not go the way of so many similar organizations in other Canadian cities.

40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton claims that 500 votes would have been cast if an election for the mayoralty had been held.

The population of Victoria, B.C., is placed at 20,000.

The Calgary and Edmonton Railway is placed at 100,000.

The mayor of Kootenay is said to be

the largest in the world.

The Medicine Hat Times has taken the sensible

course of advertising that section of the Northwest

which has been called the "savage north."

The Winnipeg Free Press announces editorially

its support of the proposal to make the present election contest.

Dr. D. G. McCallum, Class 4; D. Craig, G. Sutherland, J. Sutherland, Class 3; M. Long, T. H. Harrold, Class 2; R. MacLean, W. Harrold.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

London—Advises by financial houses

confirms the reports that General Botha and Lord

Worrell, or at least a long step toward the end of

the war, is looked for next week.

Botha, it is said, has been in a position to

negotiate a peace, but has been unable to

make a final decision.

The British may be strengthened

by Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, who is offering the city the right to develop steam power at Cranbrook on the Columbia River.

The Canadian government will reduce the royalty on oil in the Yukon from 10 per cent of 5.

Prince Edward and General Halibut will resist the attempts of the Aliens to arrest them.

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Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS



This is all very well when the boy is free from lines. But the girl or woman who has allowed wrinkles to enter their paths across her nose or who has allowed the lines to appear on the skin during such a strenuous exercise as the use of the hair. Be that as it may, the style is here, and it must be admitted that it is here to stay. The only way to come to the face which is very flat-tended is to make it smooth and even.

Now, we must be well aware if the new style is to be at all becoming. A new style is a new style, and water and soap, followed by a good bath, will make the skin very smooth. While white, 1/2 ounce; spermaceti, 1/4 ounce; glycerine, 1/4 ounce; almond, 2 ounces; beeswax, 1/2 ounce; granular, a small mixture of benzoin, 1/2 ounce; orange flower water, 1/2 ounce. Melt the wax and the spermaceti, and add the almond, then add the beeswax. In the lambskin, divide the orange water into 1/2 of it and add to the other half, drop by drop. Shake well. Draw on the wrinkles on those whose brows may seem to need more attention. Once the forehead wrinkles which can be worn overnight.

FASHION DEMANDS UNLINED BROW

Dropping hair and coiffures dressed low used to always hide milady's brow from public view. But now she tends to let her hair when dressed, be it to the side, or when wearing a hat, with only a few soft curls to set off her face. The hair is short, the bangs and the perky little off-the-face head and her's make an attempt at any embellishment.



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and they help greatly to keep the brows smooth and free from wrinkles. After the night massage with tissue cream, wipe off excess cream, but allow a sufficient amount to remain on the skin overnight to feed and fill the pores.

There are many good tissue creams on the market which may be used for this purpose. Use a soft cloth to pat the tissues during the night. Those who find it makes their own creams too heavy, may make their own cream. White wax, 1/2 ounce; spermaceti, 1/4 ounce; glycerine, 1/4 ounce; almond, 2 ounces; beeswax, 1/2 ounce; granular, a small mixture of benzoin, 1/2 ounce; orange flower water, 1/2 ounce. Melt the wax and the spermaceti, and add the almond, then add the beeswax. In the lambskin, divide the orange water into 1/2 of it and add to the other half, drop by drop. Shake well. Draw on the wrinkles on those whose brows may seem to need more attention. Once the forehead wrinkles which can be worn overnight.

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It is cold. Incorporate thoroughly. Place in jar and cover when cold.

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Tomorrow: Readers' Beauty Questions Answered

SKETCH

The shadows of the ships
In the low blue buster
Of the tardy and the soft unwilling

The sky
Putts an arm of same in the span of

The hand and endures wrinkles
Draw in, lapse and withdraws

Wavelike crumple and white spent

Walsh on the floor of the beach.

A long brown bar at the dip of the

The sky
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The hand and endures wrinkles
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Wavelike crumple and white spent

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Rocking on the crest
In the low blue buster

Are the shadows of the ships
—Oar Sounding, in "Early Moon."

THE LANGUAGE
OF YOUR HAND
By LEONARD K. DAVIS

THE CROSS

This mark may be considered

the most important of all the

Mount of Purpose (at the base of

the forefinger) where it denotes

the power and rule the life.

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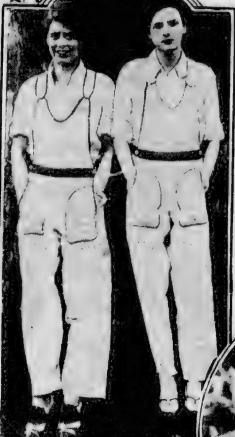
Prize Winner • Solve Problem • Swiss Carnival • Fair Combatant



Miss Mary Dreuster, a model, displaying modified swirl an arrangement for headdress, which won 1931 grand prize in hairdressing competition at Hotel Edison, New York



Controversy over short skirts and long skirts has champions either way in these co-eds, Adeline Peace and Marion Ricketts, Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., by deciding in favor of pyjamas



Miss Delphine Reynolds in her glider at Hanworth, England, when she took part in the motor-towed gliding competition there recently



These grotesque costumes are worn in a Swiss Carnival parade at Basle, Switzerland. Drum major depicts William Tell on postage stamp



Battle of the flowers—an annual high-jinks at Nice, France, with a fair combatant about to open fire



Lane Elizabeth Whitlaw, five-year-old heiress to \$10,000,000 and race horse owner's daughter, goes a-hunting in England



Lady Edmee Owen, French-born widow of British knight, outside Versailles assizes after being sentenced to five years for attempted murder of Mme. Gastaud, wife of Parisian doctor



A general view showing Caius bumping Trinity Hall during recent Lent races at Cambridge University, England



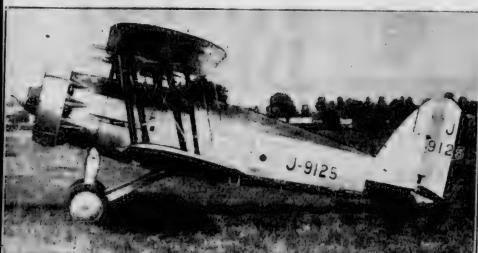
Babe Ruth, slugger extraordinary of New York Yankees, greets Joe McCarthy, new manager of club, at training grounds in St. Petersburg, Fla. After meeting, Ruth participated in first workout of spring season



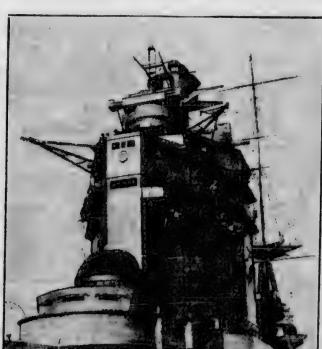
Louise A. Boyd, San Francisco and San Rafael, Calif., who with Louise A. Boyd, expedition to north eastern Greenland this summer under the auspices of American Geographical Society of New York



Sinclair Lewis, noted American author and Nobel prize winner, with Mrs. Sinclair as liner Europa docked at New York after his return from Stockholm where he received the award



New single-seat fighter aeroplane, capable of a speed of 200 miles an hour, and carrying six machine guns—instead of usual two—just successfully tested by R.A.F. Lewis guns are seen on wings



Sailors at work on control tower of H.M.S. Nelson, world's largest battleship, after a two-day struggle in a hurricane recently, while en route to visit American fleet on manoeuvres off coast of Panama



The Partisan and Phoenix, the newest British submarines, lying at their dock at their depot in England

